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tion would mean reform; that civil ser-

vice would mount the dome of the capi-

tol, and eagle-like, spread its wings over

every state and territory in the Union

that bad men would not get in office; that

partiesns would have nothing to do with

the Cleveland administration whose com-

ing would be as propitious to this coun-

elliment in the discharge of his official

duties, yet he had to go to

make room for a ward politician in

Brooklyn. When this was done, the

Evening Post had its political faith com.

pletely shipwrecked, and this is the way

The doings in the New York custom

attention is called to what is going on in

the custom house he will take measures

The foregoing paragraph would give

even a democrat a plain understanding

as to what the Post meant; and any one,

paper was getting mad about something.

Then in the very same usede of the Post,

Manning puts on it. He refused yester-day all explanation to the newspapers. But some explanation to somebody he

will have to make. This is not a matter in which he can wrap himself in his dig-

The Post must be commended for one

expressing an opinion of Mr. Manning,

Oleveland's secretary of the treasury—the

prince of political bosses in New York

politics. But, having on a good supply

of war-paint, the Post starts out in an-

other direction, and in its work of show-

ing up the administration at has the com-

The public ought to know before the

cleation, and congress ought to know be fore it meets, who the real collector is, and who "owns" Beattie. If it be Mr. Hubort O. Thompson, the friends of re-form ought to know it, because if this gentleman be the kind of person the ad-ministration thinks fit to manage an of-

fice like the New York custom house, Mr. Cleveland is not the man for whom

they voted. There was, in that case, somewhere at the last election a great and most unfortunate mistake.

This is a sad condition of mind for the

Evening Post to be in. It is the condi-

tion of a whipped cur. There is so place

Post can go to find peace of mind.

Everything is going wrong. Its faith in

the supreme goodness of this adminis-

tration has received a compound frac-

ture. Its hindsight is poking fun at its

some bitter experience that Mr. Cleve-

land is no better than his party. It is

hoped that he would control the bourbon

element in his party, put all the bosses

on the shelf, smach all the machines, and

recreate the party and make it one of un-

It was only a few weeks ago that the

Post had on occassion to say something

of the surveyorship of New York, and

these were its words: "Mr. Boattie, the

new surveyor, is well-known, and has pre-

oisely the qualifications necessary to make

him a valuable officer." But when Mr

Beattie had been tried, the Post found

what his qualifications were, and it frank-

ly tells its readers about them: "Besttie

is one of the smart, brassy youths whom

New York politics is constantly bringing

to the surface, who are always ready to

do dirty work from which older and more

This is the condition of things in the

mugwump mind. The feeling of the

Post is largely the feeling of the New

Fork Times, the Springfield Republican

and other independent papers which

port. They have been deceived-

grossly deceived-because all the spav-

ined politicians of the democratic party

are running the administration, and it

seems, so far as the New York custom

house is concerned, that the president is dealing out the spoils of that office to the bosses of the party.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from orrors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, So. I will sond a recipe that will ours you. Pikers OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in Bouth America. Beacht-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph T. 18 axvs. Station D. New York.

Cleveland their sup-

conspicuous hands shrink."

flinching reform.

nity and refuse to suswer questions.

fashion:

matter how dull, would

that the great mugwump

it gave vent to its wounded feelings:

York custom house.

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China.

The more post offices the democrats political sin, was elected. They told the story day after day that his administraget, the louder ring their praises for

Ex-Governor Long, of Massachusetts says that Mr. Blaine will never again bocome a political leader.

The women of Botson are waking up, and 1.843 have registered for assessment as voters, against 271 last year.

To-morrow the republicans of New York will hold a state convention to nominate a candidate f. governor. A good nomination will carry the state; a bad one will not.

The medical department of the Western Reservo university at Oleveland, Ohio, has refused to admit women to the privileges of the school, after the announcement had been made that both sexes would be taught together. The lady applicants for admission seem less modest than men in hearing class lectures, and propose to bring (soit against

There is a general impression that the remains of General Grant will finally be taken to Washington for burial. Recently ex-Senator Chaffee made the statement public that "When congress meets steps will be taken to obtain Mrs. Grant's consent to the removal; I do not think that it will be hard to get, and as soon as she does consent the change will be made at ouce." It New York keeps on dallying with the proposed monument, it will not be difficult to obtain Mrs. Grant's consent.

It is a credit to the enterprising little city of Stoughtouato put on record such a vote as it has done on the high license question. The Courier of that place says that the special election resulted almost unanimously for the maximum sum of \$500. There were only 251 votes cast, of which 19 were for \$200, 5 for \$350, and the balance, 230, for \$500, being a majority of 206 for the highest sum. The result of the last two elections have demonstrated the fact that Stoughton is an enterprising, wide awake city and also demonstrated to the outside, world that the city is destined to grow and increase in material prosperity.

The Detroit once-ball management has seenred Richardson, White, Rowe and Brouthers, of the Buffalo team, and next season the Detroit nine will be composed

as follows, at the salaries named: Bennett, catcher.
Baldwin, pitcher
Brouthera, first base.
Dunlap, second base.
Richardson, short stop.
White, third base.
Wood, left field.
Thompson, right field.
Thompson, right field.

The salaries of the management aggregate \$5,350, making a total of \$26,100 The mue will be the heaviest batting team in the country, and the managers expect to sweep the boards with it, an. other year.

tion organ of that city, gives George William Curtis and other civil service reformers some instructive reading in the following paragraph touching upon the removal of Captain Bacon as weigher | mendable courage to say this much: in Brooklyn, and the appointment of Sterling in his place: It is the conviction of many shrewd political observers that Sterling was

The New York World, the administra-

political observers that Sterning was promised at the Chicago convention that he would be taken care of for standing by Oleveland. Efforts were made to change him, but he stood firm. The position to which he has been appointed is his share of the spoils. Alderman Kane, it is declared, will be made United States marshal for like services. Vlowed in any light, the appointment appears to have been made purely for political reasons. An effort will be made by some civil

service reformers to have Captain Bacon reinstated, and if the president refuses to see that it is done, then the independent republicans will no longer give the administration its confidence. As the Brooklyn weigher pays \$300,000 unnually for salaries, Dan Manning will not let foresight. The Post has found after go the grip on that office. It is the spoils he is after.

A dispatch from Ohio makes the claim that the saloon men of that state will not give the democratic ticket its solid support. In explanation the dispatch say that there are many of the saloon men who see the evils that have come from their oppositiod to the Scott law and their error in not accepting it as a compromise, and thus heading off probibition. The vote of \$00,000 for a prohibitory amendment two years ago stands as a constant menace to their business, and they are beginning to see that furth er arrogance on their para will haston the thing they would most avoid. The bitter light on the Scott tax law undoubtedly caused the prohibitory amendment vote to be much larger than it would otherwise have been. Many of the leading in Cleveland and elsewhere are therefore agreeing to support the republican candidates for the legislature on the understanding that the principle of the Scott law will be adhered to in case the general assembly is republican, and that no prohibitory amendment will again be submitted by republican votes. The saloon men also feel that the democrats have not done as they agreed. So strong is their feeling on this point that the liquor associationthat was formed in Cleveland for the express purpose of aiding the democrats and that has greatly aided them during the last two years, has practically gone to pieces, and enough of the members cannot be got together for the transaction of business.

A MUGWUMP IN DIRE DISTRESS, An astonishing change has come over the spirit of the dreams of several of the mugwump newspapers in the east. They were revelling in perfect bliss after the election last full, because Grover Cleveland, the man who could not commit a ! " A CHANGE IN THE MAP.

NOTHER "DEAL" GOING ON IN EU ROPEAN REAL ESTATE. ouncils, Boing Thereunto Incited by

Russia and Others, Achieves a Bloodless Revolution in Defiance of the Borlin Treaty-What Next?

try as was the coming of the star of the LONDON, Sept. 21.—The troubles in Eastern Roumelia arising out of the exactions of the Tarkish government have at last culmieast to Palestine in olden times; and that there would be no political bosses nated in a robellion, which has thus far and no machine mon about the New proved bloodless, but the end of which is not yet. The deft hand of M. de Giers, the shrowd Russian diplomat, is believed to have prepared the programme for the rising, and for this reason it is not thought it will pass unnoticed by the signature propers to the treaty of Berlin. But crape is hanging on the sanctum doors of some of the mugwump newspaper offices, especially of the New York mugwump paper in all New York last fall. It is known everywhere that Mr. Evening Post, which was the loudest fall. It is known everywhere that Mr. Cleveland has made some termble blunders of late. Some of his appointments have severely fractured the fatth of the independents, and especially is this the case with the removal of Captain George N. Bacon, as weigher for the Brooklyn deportment of the Nam. Verification with the removal of the present governor general, who was appointed by the ports, subject to the approval of the trenty powers. Friday the populace of Philippopolis was carried through without disorder or bloodshed. There was a simultaneous unwas carried through without disorder bloodshed. There was a simultaneous uprising, in which practically the entire puople participated, except the government officials, the government deposed, a union with Edigaria proclaimed, and a provisional government established, immediately after which the militial processing in taking the outleft allegiance. Brooklyn department of the New York custom house. Bacon was one of the best officers that ever filled that important position. Among all the office holders in New York there was not one more exalted in character than he, or more

provisional government stablished, immediately after which the militia were sworn in, taking the oath of alleglance to Prince Alexander of Bulgarla. The insurgents, acting under the orders of the provisional government, have occupied all the strategic points on the Turkish frontier, blown up all the bridges which would likely be used by a force advancing from Turkey to the rolled of the deposed government, and destroyed the telegraph were leading into Turkey. From Sophia it is learned that the Bulgarian army has been mobilized and a corps has been sent to the Roumelian frontier. Frince Alexander has proceeded to Philippopolis, and into appointed M. Strausky as commissioner. M. Strausky is now president of the Houndian provincial government. There is no four expressed as to the safety of foreigners resident at Philippopolis or their proporty.

Philippopolise, Sopt. 214—Prince Alexander has issued a problamation announcing that in accordance with the wishes of the entire populace he assumps sovereignty over the two provinces of North and South Bulgaria. Measures will be taken to preserve peace, and all who oppose the new government will be severely punished. The prince appresses the union at any sacrifice. The proc-The doings in the New York custom house, on whole we commented yesterday, following close on a visit of Messrs. Hedden and Beattie to Washington, are making many people believe that though the president is not intertering in the state canvass himself, he is allowing the custom house to be used by local politicians to whatever extent they may deem necessary. We do not ourselves believe that these suspicions are well founded. We still think that when the president's attention is called to what is going on in to check it. In fact, he can hardly avoid doing so without parting company, in the very first year of his administration, with a large body of his foremost and most faithful supporters. ment will be severely, punished. The prince expresses the hope that the poople will defend the union at any satrifice. The proplemation, which was recaived here by telegraph, was read publicly, and the greatest enthusiasm. Prince Alexander is expected here bourly. The populace is arried with lances, but perfect order privals. The deposed governor, Cabriel Pasha, is under guard. He is well treated, in accordance with his rank.

The Tarkish and Greek portion of the inhaltiants have thanked the government

habitants have thanked the government here for having taken measures for their defense, and have offered their services in it lets the cat out of the bag in this blunt It is no secret that the performance is looked on by political observers here as part of an agreement between Hubert O. Thompson and McLaughlin, the Brooklyn boss. We have been upable as yot to learn what construction Secretary Venning what of the Refused vester-

esisting a Tuckish invasion. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sopt. 21.—A council of ministors was hold Sanday, prosided over by the sultan, at which it was decided to appeal to the powers to maintain the rights of the porte in Roumelia. Orders have been issued to collect an array corps at

ST. PETERSBURG, Sopt. 21.—It is hoped in court circles here that the signatory powers of the Borlin trouty will settle the Roumelian troubles amicably, keeping in sight the just grievances of the people. Austria, it is thought still probably after. hought, will probably aftnex Bosnia and thing; it is not mealy-mouthed about Herzegovina.

The establishment of caspsin Roumelia was the work of the Berlin compress of 1878. The principality was given (an autonomic government but was to continue a portion of the Turkish empire, with a governor general appointed by the perte, subject to approval of the powers represented at the Berlin centress. LATEST FROM BOSTON'S PET.

An Offer for a Triple Fight-"Johnny,

New Your, Sopt. 21.—Joun'll. Sullivan left the city Sunday alterneth on the 5 o'clock Pennsylvania railroad train for Harrisburg, Pa., where he is to open with Lestor & Alleu's variety company in an ancient gladiator posing scene. He is to receive \$700 per week. He is bound by an iron-clad contract with thom, and cannot appear in any sparring exhibitions without his managors' consent. He says he is still the champion, and will fight Ryan and Burks and McCailroy with bare knuckles one after another, in a room with the spectators, each to pay \$100, and if he don't knock them out they can divide up the knock them out they can divide up the stakes and door receipts. He wound up his in the present administration where the last night here with a grand drank, and spont about \$1,000 for wine.

Bultimore Full of Odd Fellows

Baltimore, Md., Sopt. 21.—The sixty-first annual session of the soverlight grand todge of the Independent Order of Old Fellows begun Monday at Odd Fellow. hall. The delegates to the convention num her 156 and represent every state and terri-tory in the Union, and include four from Ontario, two from the lower provinces Ontario, two from the lower province of British North America, and one such from Manitoba, Quobos and Switzerland, Bosides the delegate to the session of the grand lodge, hundreds of other Odd Follows from every section of the United States, will visit Baltimore, drawn hither by a desire to participate in the ceremonies attending the unvoiling on Tuesday of the statub of Jimes L. Ridgely, late grand secretary of the sovereign grand lodge. Quite a number of encampments and drill associations are expected to take part in the parade. Dected to take part in the parade.

Appealing to the Rubber-Workers. WOONSOCKET, R. I., Sept. 21. - Rev. Mr. M. Cabe made another powerful appeal to the striking rubber-workers Sunday to return to work on the terms asked by thomsalves, which are the conceding of prices paid in the Maldon Rubber works. He read a list of the prices and said all strikors would be taken back, including those impliwould be taken back, including table impli-cated in evert acts. He advised the ap-miniment of a committee to see President ilannegan, when all would be made right. He condomned boycotting as unwise and արյանե

Aparchist Most in Paris. PARIS, Sopt. 21.-A large meeting Anachists was held on the square in from of the bourse Sunday. The proceedings were of an extremely incendiary character, and finally broke up in a row. Revolvers

and linally broke up in a row. Revolvers and knives were really used and many of the rioters were wounded.

Twelve persons were wounded shots and knife theses during the rioting, which the police quelled with difficulty. The mob was finally dispersed and the police relapsed into their normal passiveness.

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FIFTY THOUSAND FOR A TEAM.

Vestment and Lorraine Sold to Frank New York, Sopt. 21.—J. M. Hill sold his fast pucing team, Westmont and Lor-raine, Saturday evening to Frank Siddalls for \$50,009. Mr. Siddalls has long wanted to buy the team, but Hill has persistently refused to sell. The two gentlemen met in a down-town restaurant, and Siddalls said to Hill in a bautering manner: "Are you ready to make a price on those reindeers of

"Not to-day," was the quiet response.

Siddalls.
Well," replied Mr. Hill, "Pil name you a price, but I axpost to see you fall dead when I nominate. It is \$50,009." Mr. Siddall at once draw from the breast-pocket of his coat a check-hook, and, stop-

sing quickly to the desk, filled out a cheek

for \$50,000, and passed it over to Hill with the remark: "The stands are mine."

The Base Pall Schadules. The Base Ball Schodines.
Chicago base ball club leads the New Yorkors by three games. Following is the scholule: Chicago—Games were 70, games lest 23; New York won 76, let 22; Providence—wen 48, tost 49; Philiadelphin—wen 49, lest 50; Bocton—wen 49, lest 60; Buffalo—wen 38, lest 61; Detroit—wen 31, lest 65; St. Leuis—wen 32, lest 63; 55.

The American association stands as follows: Athlotic-game: won 48, games lost 55; Baltimora-won 36, lost 65; Brooklynwon 42, lost 53; Cincinnati—won 61, lost 43; Louisville—won 50, lost 54; Metropolitan—won 39, lost 61; Pittsburg— won 64, lost 49; St. Lonis—won 73, lost 50. won 64, lost 49; St. Lonis—won 73, lost 30. Chicago, Sopt. 21.—A tolegram from Detroit says: The New York team positively radiused Saturday morning to play the Detroit team with the addition of the four players just secured from Buffato. Finding that the New Yorkers positively would not play, the Detroit management Saturday noon yielded, and agreed to play the old Detroit team, the four Buffato men being temperarily shelved. This is in accordance with President Young's decision.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—The Breeders' trotting meeting, which begins on Tuesday at Washington park, promises to ecore another big success for that young and presperous racing organization. There are already about seventy horses stabled on the grounds, among them being Maxey Cobb and Neta Madium, whose deable team performance is the best on record, and who since their arrival here have shown a quarter in 33 seconds.

seconds.

The club has arranged for a great race meeting next year, with dates from June 26 to Aug. 14, providing for twenty-three regular days, five races each day. Added money will amount to \$70,000, and \$5,000 of this will go the American derby.

Woodford Wins a Great Race. NEW YORK, Sopt. 21. - In the great two mile heat race at Coney Island Saturday, mile heat race at Coney Island Saturday, Miss Woodford, Caramel, and Burnette started. The stake was a large one and filers was the greatest interest in the result, the Woodlawn vaso being in the winning. Caramel was withdrawn after the first heat and Miss Woodford took them both, the first by a neck and the second by a length and a half; the time was 3:56 and 3:574.

The other winners were: Sam Martin, 1% miles, 2:24%; Sam Brown, % mile, 1:24%; Walter H., % mile, 1:17; Farewell, 1% miles, 2:10%.

Lexington Encos-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 21.—The winners here, Saturday, were as rollows: Winona, & mile, 1:17 %; Anna Woodoock, 1% miles. 2:09%: Vallosia, mile bonts, 1:48, 1:50%; Lord Clifton, M mile, 1:18%.

CONDENSED NEW&

William Bedford, Sr., a well-known stock-man, was fatally gored by an Alderney bull at Evansville, Iud., Sunday. Extensive inlies in the upper peninsula of Michigan, which have been die for a long time, are about resulating operations.

Extensive cotton-mills at Lawrence, Mass. which have been idle for a year, will shortly resume operations with 2,700 employes.

resume operations with 2.700 emiptors.
The controversy! between the Western Union Telegraph company and the operators at St. Paul has been amicably at letted.
The bodies and bones of a chipamen recently found in a San Francisc cellar have been surrendered by the control of th

Rich veins of natural gas, which are be lieved to indicate the presence of coal, have been struck near Fargo, D. T., at depths of

60 to 140 feet. The Claveland rolling mill strike is over, the works having started up Saturday. The result is due to a majority of the men weakening and going to work

Frederick Hassaurek, proprietor of the Cincinnati Volksblat, is dying in Paris. Ex-First Assistant Postmaster Genera Malcolm Hay is critically ill at his home in Pittsburg. Mr. John Oberly has written a letter in-

sisting upon the acceptance of his resigna-tion as chairman of the Democratic execu-tive committee of Illinois, which was tontwo committee of Infinity, which was some dered some time ago.

Dr. A. W. Powers, an old resident of Cal-ifornia, 70 years of ago, has been hanged near Hollister, in that state, by neighbors who suspected him of poisoning their stock

and burning their property.

The Illinois state fair, which cancluded Saturday, was one of the most successful oxhibitions of the kind eyer held-in Chicago. The gross receipts are estimated at \$30.000, which will fully cover the expenses.

In a railroad accident near Erie.

In a railroad accident Root, Eng. Fa., Saturday night, one man was killed and several persons injured. Among the latter was the engineer, who, notwithstanding his injuries, prevented a shocking accident by flagging a passenger train which, but for the warning, would have plunged into the wreek. into the wreek. luto the wreck.

Jacob Shipley, a towaship trustee of Morgan county, Indiana, has been indicted for issuing frandulent warrants. A. C. English, trustee of another township in the same county, who is charged with a similar offense, has disappeared, and its supposed to have gone to Canada. Enoth Norton and George W. Boyd, of Equatan county, have been indicted for complicity in the frauds.

The attemptic Republic of the White Star

been indicted for complicity in the fraues.

The steamship Republic of the White Star line, and the Aurania, of the Cunard line, both outward bound, collided Saturday in Godnoy's channel. The Aufanta continues on targiourney, the Republic author back to port for repairs. The steamer Trammer, en route from Boston to Portland with 200 passengers, struck on a rock Saturday, and arrange of look. There was no loss of life. prung a loak. There was no loss of life.

Arthur G. Merwin and Catherine Wildes Arthur G. Marwin and Catherine Wildes, hoth members of wealthy families, were claudestinely married at Newfort, R. 1, where they were attending school, in 1889, the groom being but 18 and the bride but 14 years of age. They have never lived together, and Mrs. Marwin has new instituted aivorce proceedings, alloging described and adultary. The defendant is now a resident of Chicago.

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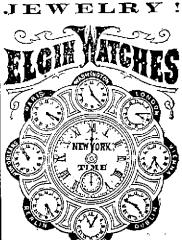


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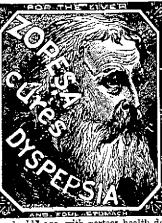
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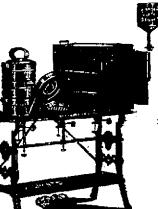
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WANTS NEW LEADERS.

INDIANA DEMOCRATIC PAPER'S REMARKABLE DEPARTURE.

Shelving of Hondricks, McDonald

and Voorboos-New York Rupublicans - Political Points.

EVANSUILLE, Ind., Sept. 21.—The Daily Courier, the second largest Democratic paper in Indiana, edited by J. G. Shanklin, ex-secretary of state, and one of the most prominent of the younger Democrats of the prominent of the younger Democrats of the state, came out Sunday morning in a leading editorial advocating the retirement of Handricks, Voorhoes and McDonald from Handricks, Voorhoes a state leaders and concludes as follows: "We state basiers and concludes as follows: "We believe where merit exists and constant on-lonver keeps pace with it, the experience which comes from long acquaintance with affairs is too valuable to be ruthlessly set aside. But it is also true, that nothing so checks sincere effort than the consciousness that reward will come whetout even the formality of invitation, nor can leadership that has gathered its hardes in the easy naths of an ineffective minerity here to be paths of an ineffective minority hope to be strong and successful when by change of the popular tide it finds itself riding on a

victorious wave." "Hendricks alone has shown the qualities that, were he a younger man, might make him a successful leader of the majority. Voorhees and McDonald have dallied with to robbe and alcoholatin have defined with the rable of and have been captured. The former is secure in his seat for six years, and is so far fortunate. The latter asks fresh proofs of devotion at the hands of his party. It is too much. Let him commbor the Lapercal and refuse the crown before it is smatched from his brown. The disactibiled Demography treathing as The disentialled Demogracy breathing a new atmosphere, revived and triumphent, have now leaders if it would realize its true

destiny."

New York Republicans Gathering.
SARATOGA, Sept. 21.—Delegates to the state Republican convention are arriving very slowly. Sunday night, there were not more than 200 of them in town. No caucuses will be held fofore. Monday night, when it is expected all the delegates will be earlied by a self-in the producting who will be nominated for governor. It is said by delegates now here that two but little and be said in the history of New York policies have the Republicans been so slow in maturing their plans. There is absolutely no ground at this time upon which to form an opinion as to who will be nominated. The candidates who are known to be in the race are named by delegates in a sort of "pay-your-monor-and-take-yourdostiny." bo in the race are named by delegates in a sort of "pay-your-money-land-take-your-choice" manner, and there cannot be found in Saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidate will be chosen. Among these known to be candidated to justify the conclusion that his candidate will be chosen. Among these known to be candidated are James D. [Warren] of Buffald Joseph W. Droxel, late of Broxsle, Morgan & Co.: Judge Koath Morgan & Co.: Judge Koath Hon. Levi P. Morton, Scoretary of State J. B. Carr, and several others. The delegates in a sort of "pay-your-money-land-take-your-choice" manner, and there cannot be found in Saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates will be chosen. Among these known to be candidated and the state of the saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates will be chosen. Among these known to be candidated and the state of the saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates are Judge in Saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates are Judge in Saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates are Judge in Saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates are Judge in Saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates are Judge in Saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates are Judge in Saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates are Judge in Saratoga a man who can give any proof to justify the conclusion that his candidates.

B. Carr, and several others. The delogates, in some instances, appear to be very wise, but the actual workers of the party do not bestate to say there is not yet any programme, and that the probabilities are there will be nobe, until all the delegates have arrived and conferences been held. All profess to be for harmony and the best possible candidates.

The uncor county deligates appear to be

The upper county delegates appear to be The upper county delegates appear to be relying on the city delegation to present a name upon which they can harmonize and the city delegates say that the nominee must be a New York city man. It is, between the city delegates and the city delegates and the nominee must be a New York city although there are many here who city, although there are many here who think favorably of Seward. Mr. Cornell spent some who at Mr. Droxel's cottage Sunday afternoon and it Is rumored that the visit was made for the purpose of forming a combination, but this can not be verified.

Wastragron City, Sent. 21.—While the

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 21.- While the president is personally anxious that New York and Ohio shall go Democratic this fall, the administration does not intend to fall, the administration does not intone to take any active part in the canvass in these states, and the authority for this statement is a member of the cabinet. "Naturally," and this gentleman, speaking of the atti-tude of the president, "he is very desirous that the state of New York shall indorse his official action by giving the Damgastia official action by giving the Damgastia of the control of good will majority. For him to interfere as between candidates before the convention would be a very feel-lish thing, and one he is not all likely

"As for Oblo, the president expects it to go Democratic this fall. He has done all that was proper—indeed, about all that he has been asked to do—to help Hoadly. That goatleman has been very moderate in his demands, and as they were reasonable, they invo been usually granted."

Another Scheme of Warner's. WASHINGTON CITY, Sopt. 21.—The Star assorts that Mr. Warner intends to make war upon the civil service commission, and that he expects to be able to bring about its that he expects to be able to bring about its roonganization. He is, credited with saying that the present commissioners arregate to themselves all the power of the executive and by enveloping themselves in a clock of secrecy make it-possible for them to manipulate appointments to suit themselves without the bast danger of their nothods becoming known. The commissioners, he says, must go, and men must be put in their places who will treat Democrate with friences, and put the proper course. crats with falrness, and put the proper con-struction upon the law. There is nothing in the law, he says, to preclude the head of a department from demanding a list of all the candidates who have passed a satisfactory examination, and selecting from the whole number those he wants.

The Chicago Collectorship. The Chicago Collectorality.

Washington City, Sopt. 21.—The appointment of Mr. A. F. Seeberger as collector of the port of Chicago was made public Saturday. The appointment was made at last Tuesday's cabinet moeting, but was left to Sucretary Manning's hands to make public when he chose. Mr. Seeberger is in Naw York that will return this week.

public when he chose. Mr. Sesberger is in New York, but will return this week. Congressian Lawler started for Chicago Sanday morning. He says that Secretary Whitney and Postmaster. General Vilas sympathize with him and, his friends in the defeat of Mr. Healy, for the collectorship, and that they will use their influence with the prosident to have the "workers" recognized in the distribution of the remaining offices.

J. J. Crowley was appointed appelal agent of the treasury, vice keefe, who will be re-duced to the grade of inspector of customs. Dr. Hamilton's successor.

WASHINGTON CTT, Sopt. 21.—A dispatch was received in this city Saturday to the effect that Dr. Willoughby Walling, the son-in-law of William M. English, would be appointed surgeon general of the Marine hospital service Nov. 1, when Dr. Hamiltasis resignation takes effect. Mr. Hendricks' visit to Washington is supposed to have relation to this appointment, as he is backing Dr. Matthews of Louisville, for the place, while Mr. English and Mr. McDonald are the backers of Dr. Walling.

John Sherman Pooh-Poohs It.

CLEVELAND, Ohto, Sopt. 21.—Senator
Shorman was interviewed Saturday with
reference to Warner's plan for issuing silver
cortificates. He suid the idea was so absurd that he could not see how a man in his senses could propose it. The proposition to issue cortificates on the value of silver the day of issue and redeem them in silver at its value on the day

THE GAZETTE. of redemption would result in the poople never knowing what the cortificates were worth, as they would fluctuate in value worth, as they would fluctuate in value eyery day with the rise and fall of the bul-lion. The senator said the only way to doul with the question was to coin silver dollars worth 100 cents,

Fred Graut Has Nothing to Say. Calcago, Sept. 21.—A New York paper lately advanced the idea that to place the name of Col. Fred Grant on the New York state ticket would be a popular move Nork state ticket would be a popular move and a fitting tribute to the memory of his illustrious father. Col. Grant was seen at the Pulmer house Saturday and asked how he regarded the idea. He replied: "I have heard nothing of the matter, and have no political ambitions?"
"Would you accept the position if it were tendence you?"

"Oh! I can't say; it has not been tendered

Western Postmusters Appointed. Washington City, Sept 21.—The president Saturday appointed the following named presidential postmasters: Charles

B. Draper at Occuomowoc, Wis.; B. D. Meek at Eureka, Ills. What Loiter Would Like.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 21.—It is stated that Mr. Lovi Z. Leiter, of Chicago, who resides here in Mr. Blaine's house, is anxious to go abroad in some fitting diplomatic consolit. capacity.

MARQUIS DE MORES ACQUITED.

A Characteristic Cowboy Recontinn-Story

of the Case.

BISMARCK, D. T., Sept. 21.—The trial of De Moros, on indictment for murder growing out of the killing of Luffsey, at Little Missouri, June, 1835, ended Saturday in a vordict of not guilty. The jury was out only eight minutes—just long enough to comply with the instructions of the judge as to the form of the variet. The result had been expected, from the start and was had been expected from the start, and was certain from the time the marguis testified in his own behalf.

BISMARCK, D. T., Sept. 21.—There is great

rejoicing at Medora, the home of the Mar-

BISMARCK, D. T., Sept. 21.—There is great rejoicing at Medora, the home of the Marquis de Mores, ever his nequital. The cowbows gave him a reception upon his arrival there, Sunday evening, although one of their number was killed by him. As the train came into the station the platform was crowded with sembree-crowned westerners, who filled the air with yolks and builts, swinginging their revolvers about their heads and unleading as fast as they could pull triggers.

[The story of the case is as follows: Marquis De. Mores is in the cattle business at Medora, and a man named O'Donnell had business relations with him. Considering himself wrouged O'Donnell organized a band of hunters and threatened to kill De Mores, who at the time was east, and when the latter came home made very bloodtrist; beasts. The marquis get out warrunts for when arrest, and hearing that the sheriff was coming put guards on all the reads leading from Modora to prevent O'Donnell and his gang esemping, the marquis and a man named Miller going on guard on one read, This road O'Donnell and his gang attempted to escape upon, and opened fire upon De Mores when they saw him. He and his companion returned the dire, killing a man named Luffsey. De Mores was arrested and the justice acquitted him. This was about eighteen months ago and nothing was done until August last when a warrant was sworn out by friends of Luffsey, and an attempt made to prove that the killing was murder, which failed, as the above dispatch shows.]

BLOODY ROW AT MILWAUKEE. Church Members Who Soom to Lack

Church Members Who Seem to Lack
Brotherly Love.
Millwaukhit, Wie., Sept. 21.—For a week
past there has been serious trouble among
the members of the Pollsh'St. Hadwig's congregation. A number of them objected to
the organist and teacher hired by the priest,
Father Redowicz, and approved of by
Archbishop Heiss. The bishop exberted the
congregation from the pulpit to keep peace,
but all in wain.
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Sunday a meeting was held at the priest's house to, if possible, reorganize the corporation, all of these present being adherents to the priest. Their antagonists, however, concluded to break up this meeting, and accordingly stormed the priest's house. Inside, a wild fight ensued, and most of the interior was completely depolished. Twenty interior was completely demolished. Twenty officers were dispatched to the scope, and they had hard work to clear the premises The priest's house presented a sad spectacle Blood can be found in all the rooms which are in terrible confusion. Quite a number of the lighters were stabbed and otherwise wounded. Greater and more serious com-

plications are appropended. Beecher Back in His Pulpit. New York, Sept 21.—Roy. Henry Ward Beecher preached Sunday morning for the first time since his roturn from his summer racation. He was ruidly and fresh in appearance, but when he began to speak it was apparent that he was suffering from his old onemy, hay fever. He explained that his "there in the flesh" had not troubled him at all this summer until a few days ago when it attacked him with unusual severity. It is understood that as soon as he recovers, Mr. Beecher will continue the

series of discourses he began last spring, discoursing questions affecting the authority of rollgion and the divinity of Christ An Officer Nearly Killed. Naw York, Sopt. 21.—At 2:15 o'clock Sinday morning, walls Officer John Kavanagh, of the Twelfth erectiet, was trying to arrest a burglar who had broken into a store on Secon! avonue and One Hundred and Seventeenth street, he was set upon by a gang of thieves who, after knocking him a gaing of bileves who, there amounting than down, beat him over the head until he because the description. The unfortunate officer-was found on the payement half an board later and taken to the station house, where it was found that his skull was fractured.

His assallants escaped. Much Pleased with Hendricks' Speech. Much Pleases with Hondricks speech.

LONDON, Sopt. 21.—The Irish newspapers have received full reports by mail of Vice President Eandricks' speech, recently delivered in Indianapolis, siding with Mr. Parnell in his struggle against England, and are greatly delighted with the emphatic manner in which Mr. Hondricks upbulls the cause of Iroland. The Freeman's Journal, in commenting on the speech, considers it impossible to exag-gerate the importance of Mr. Hendricks' at-

Out of Hamor and Wouldn't Be Pacifica. Indianapolis, Sept 21.—Tim Morion, the owner of a brick kiln at Marion, Ind., was struck over the bead with a billet of was struct over the dead what a hight to wood and killed Standay morning by Nelson Stafford, who was out of humor because he was compelled to haul wood on Standay. Morton was trying to pacify him when he received the fatal blow. Stafford escaped, and the officers are in pursuit.

Horrible Sulcide of a Lungtic. Horrible Suicide of a Lungue.

Boston, Soft. 21.—Francis O'Donnell, formerly editor of The Roxbury Gazette, became insone Sunday and was taken to a physician to have his condition examined. He solzed a dish on the table, smashed it, cut his throat with the fragments, toro the wound open with his hands and dropped.

Deadly Result of a Tomperance Lecture NASHVICLE, Tonn., Sopt. 31.—Sunday afternoon William Hewlett was locturing his sone on temperance when Jos Page, a neighbor, took offense at what he said and a light ensued. Page drew a pixtel and shot-life, infligting a mortal wound. Page was arrested at a late hour Sunday night and belond it sail.

Not Making Much Progress. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.-Sir Henry D. Wolff, the British special commissioner, is meeting with little success in his diplomatic labors, there being a powerful court influence opposing him. The porte is understood to be averse to sending a commission to Egypt Hendricks at Washington.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 21. - Vice President and Airs, Hendricks arrived here Sunlay and are staying at Willard's hotel.

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ENGLISH SOCIETY.

SOCIAL RECOGNITION OF WELL-BRED AMERICANS IN ENGLAND.

Three Rules To Be Observed Avoid Anything Like Suddon Intimacy -The Matter of Introductions-Disagrecable People.

Harper's Bazar.]
But the question of how to treat English
people has many another phase than that of
mere title, as we look at it from an Ameripeople has many another phase than that of more itale, as we look at it from an American point of view.

When we visit England we take rank with the highest, and can well afford to address the queen as "Ma'am." In fact, we are expected to do so. A well-bred, well-educated, well-infreduced American has the highest position in the social scale. He may not go in to dinner with a duchess, but he is generally very well placed. As for a well-bred, handsome leverant, there is no end to the privileges of her position in England, if she observes two or three rules. She should not efficie too much, nor be too generous of titles, for should, her self presented at court by her minister for by some distinguished friend, if she wishes to enter fashlonable solety. Then she has the privilege of attending any subsequent drawing room, and is elliphis to invitations to the court balls and royal concerts, etc.

American genien have succeeded wenderfully of late years in all foreign society from their beauty, their wiff, and their originality. From this somewhat periless admiration of the prince of Wales and other royal highnesses for American boatties, there has green in powering to the miration of the prince of Wales and other royal highnesses for American boatties, there has green a should hold herself in cheek in England. English people are very kind in illness, grief, or anything which is inevitable, but they are speedily chilled by any step toward a too sudden intimacy. They recent anything like "pushing" more than any other people in the world. In no country has intellect, reading, caltivation, and knowledge such "success" as in England, if a lady, especially, can talk well, she is invited overywhere. If she can do anything to anuse the company—as to sing well, tell actions the the hand readic or new in character of the party of the pushing to anuse the company—as to sing well, tell actions the the hand readic or new in characters. can point of ylaw.

vited overywhere. It she can do anything to amuse the company—as to sing well, tell fortunes by the hand, rocke, or play in charades or private theatricals-she is almost sure of the highest social recognition. She is expected to dress well, and Americans are sure to do this. The excess of dressing too much is to be discouraged. It is far botter to be too plain than too line in England, as, indeed, it is everywhere; an ever-dressed woman is undeniably vulgar in any country.
If we could learn to treat English people

It we could learn to treat lengths people as they treat us in the matter of introductions, it would be a great advance. The English regard a letter of introduction as a sacred institution and an obligation which can not be disregarded. If a lady takes a letter to Sir John Bowring, and he has illused in the fundity and can not set.

lady takes a letter to Sir John Dowring, and he has illness in his family and can not ask hor to dinner, he comes to call on her, he sends her tickets for every sort of flower show, the nuseums, the botanical garden, and all the fine things; he sends her his enritage. He evidently has her on his mind. Sir Frederick Leighton, the most courted, the busiest, man in London, is really so kind, so attentive, so assiluous in his response to letters of introduction that one besitates to present, a letter for fear of intruding on his industricus and valuable life.

life. Of course there are disagreeable English people, and there is an animal known as the English snot, than which there is no Taster manian devil more disagreeable. Travelers everywhere have most this variety, and one would think that formarly it must have been more common than it is now. There are also English families who have a continental, one-migal, say a cosmopolitan, requiration for disagreeability, as we have gone American families, well-known to history, who have an almost patrician and hereditary claim to the worst manners in the universe. who have en almost patricish and hereditary claim to the worst mangers in the universe. Well-born bears, are known all ever the world, but they are in the minority. It is almost a sure sign of base and ignothe blood to be badly mannered. And if the American visitor treats his English host half as well as the heat treats him, he may feel assured that the entente cordinle will soon be

One need not treat the average Englishman either with a too effusive cordinlity or with that half-contempteeds four of being anubbed which is of all things the most disagreeable. A sort of "chip on the shoulder," spread-englishm fragmenty made a class of Americans unto ending the most are the contempteed on the contempteed on the class of Americans unto the contempteed on Americans unpopular; new Americans mo in favor in England, and are treated most

Cotton Growing Along the Georgia Coast.

· · · [Atlanta Constitution.] There is a fact connected with the cotton growing in this state, which will probably surprise many of these who have not visited this section. The impression is very general that the counties, along the Georgia coast are planted heavily in cotton and are among the great cotton producing counties of the state. You will probably be surprised to that there is not ten lules of cotton. state. You will probably be surprised to know that there is not ten bales of cotton grown between St Marys and Savennah, and that on all the islands along the coast and in perhaps twenty counties in this section, it is as scarco as are orange trees in

tion, it is as scarco as are crange trees in Fulton country.
A great change has taken place in this respect since the war, tempte which the const counties, and particularly the filands, were celebrated for their magnificent yield of secisiand cotton. A wealthy planter, whose father before the war planted several islands of this staple, and who now manages these vast plantations, remarked yesterday that there had been a wenderful change since the war, and that now not a bale was raised on his lands.

raised/on his lands.

"What was the total sea island yield be-fore the war?"
"About 30,000 bales. None of the short staple was grown at all. Of the whole amount Georgia then supplied about 10,000 bales, South Carolina about 15,000 and Florida about 5,000. Now not a dozen balls are grown in Georgia, but little in Florida and Carolina's has dwindled to a few thous

"Was there any of the short staple then planted in what are now the plan lands?"
"Oh, yes, thousands of bales. But since the war-the plantations have grown up in pine forcets, and not a vestige is now to be seen of these once magnificent plantations.

A Free Interpretation. [Chicago Tribuna.]

A bright little girl asked for a second saucer of ice cream. "I don't think it's good for you; ask your father," said her mether. The girl went into the library and put the question. "Not much," said her father emphatically. "Papa says I can have a little," she reported to her mother with truthful and innocent eyes.

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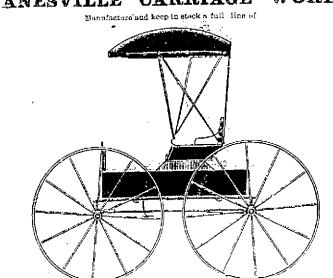
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nests on the top branches, and, if the glant was placed by the side of the pyramid of Cheopy the leaves of the outaly plus would

augors, walges and overything you could think of." had all kinds of tools to work with, pum;

An Unbeliever in Physicenemy.

that whonever it does the likeness is the re-

that whenever it does the likeness is the re-sult of acquirement rather than nature. My mounting is that, whom a young follow finds that his visage is going to be somber and placid, he is apt to decide that he will be a minister; that the possession of strik-ingly handsome features often sends a man the theoriest stress and the unlaster.

on the theatrical stage; and the unlucky clap bern to be repallantly ugly, gets discouraged, gives up trying to make a good

discouraged, gives up trying to make a good impression and takes to requery. Of course, I may be altogether wrong.

Reading in the newspapers that the police had arrasted all the recognized pickpeckets in the crowds of the Grant funeral, I went to the central office to see the collection of rascals faces. There were 162. I tried to

criticise them impartially. The admission must in all honosty be made that, as an entire assemblage, they could not have been

ontro assomonage, they come not not been mistaken for delegates to a Young Mon's Christian association; and yet I could count but twenty-seven who satisfied all the demands of secundrelly expression, for only that number presented the typical thief's

that number presented the typical that's visage, with ovil, unsteady eyes, thin, cruei mouths, and boardless chooks and chins. I account for those by my theory that they were living up to the countenances which nature had put on thom. Of what earthly use (leaving heaven out of the account) would it be for one of them to live an houses 186? He would be constantly compelled to dispress his face.

The majority of the prisoners leoked like nothing in particular, except that they ber ovidences of drunken babits, and in many cases were clothes too dashy for anybody

save negro minstrols or avowed marauders. The indications of professional thievery were in their manners and talk rather than

their foatures. A goodly minority in the

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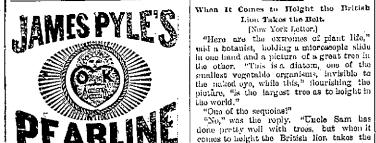
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THE GAZETTE. SEPTEMBER 21. AN (OHIO, DEAD MAN SEEMS TO IMI TATE HAMLET'S FATHER. e leturzo de North Womenerie.

He Doesn't "Revisitathe Glimpses of the Moon" in Person, but Sends Chestly Missives of Advice-A Case That's Passing Strange.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 21. - A telegran from Toledo relates the story of a farmer in Montelara, Ohio, who died and was buried thirtoen years ago, but is still writing to his family. The Sunday Capital prints a story quite as remarkable, as follows: "A You'y remarkable case has come to my atten tion through a friend in the pension office which furnishes incidents for a novel as powerful as any Durass or Eugene Sue over used. In 1894 -a lieutenant from an Onio village was killed in one of the battles in Virginia and his body was sent home, buried with military honors and a handsome manument erected over it by the citizens of the place. Thousands of peo-ple paid their tributes of agner to the young noro and looked upon his face as the body lay in the townshall. He left a body to whom be had been married only a year, and for more than twenty years she has been trying to get a pension; but, although she keeps fresh flowers upon her husband's grave, she can not prove that he is dead. The records in the prove that he is dead. The records in the adjutant general's office are perfect, and infidavite, can be furnished from thousands of people who saw and recognized his Hieless body, but every few mouths she receives a letter from him written in a hand as familiar as her even. Two letters never come from the same places may they are perfectly dead. saino pluce; now they are pestmarked in Colorado, then in Texas, then in New York Once she got a note from him dated at Washington. He appears to know what

Is going on at home, and always alludes to local occurrences with a familiarity that is amazing. Ho sonds messages to old friends and gives her advice about business matters which it seems impossible for a stranger to know. From Chicago, Rockford and Beloit.
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From Mineral Point & Mineral Mineral Point & Mineral Point & Mineral Mineral Point & Mineral Point & Mineral Point & Mineral Mineral Point & Mineral Poi that the writer is some crank or malicious person who takes this way to annoy her, and the distress the poor woman suffers can not be measured by any other human experience. 107g, age she cased to open envelopes which came, with the familiar address, but sonds them sealed the familiar address, but some them sailed to her attorney, who uses every possible means to secure a clew to the identity of the writer. The only circumstances to saggest that it may possibly be her huse and are the penmanship and the Yamiliarity, the writer shows with the lady's private life, but how he could keep himself posted is another mystery, which can not be solved. Several times the writer has indunted that he might soon pay her a visit, but the next ofter always contains an apology for not having done so. The womantins suffered agony of mind beyond description, and her life has been reined by this their ble mystery, but of late she has become more resigned, and would neither the furprised or disappointed if her husband should some day walk into her door."

OUTRAGE BY SOLDIERS.

potence, "a the largest tree as to holghe in the world."

"One of the sequoiae?"

"No," was the roply, "Uncle Sam has done pretty well with trees, but when it comes to height the British lion takes the belt, as the lotiest trees are found in the Australian dominion. This picture is a photograph of one found by a traveler in the black range of Berwick, and it is estimated at 500 fast from the ground to the tepmost branch. Think of it a moment," continued the speaker. "Five hundred feet means a good deal. It would dwarf the Barthold! statue, Trainty would look like a telegraph pale compared to it; the Brooklyn bridge would be fifty-four feet below the bird," rosts on the top tranches, and, if the ghunt Dance House Fired on and Cowboy Killed -Cowboys, Promising Vougonnos, STURGIS CITY, D. T., Sept. 21.—Several colored soldlers belonging sto the Twentyfifth infantry stationed at Fort Monde, two inth mantry, statution of reset Mondo, two miles from this city, attended a dance here Saturday night. One of the soldiers becoming disorderly was ejected from the boase. He proceeded to the fort, and collected fixhe preceded to the fert, and confected in-hear companions. Arraing themselves they went back to the dance-house, drow up in has and at the word of command from the leader, firsd a volley of shot at the building. Richard Bell, a atill be twenty five feet above it. That-the kind of trees they have in Australia, and they are undoubtedly the largest on the globe, though it is claimed that the Calicowboy from Nobruska, was instantly killed. The dance-bouse was completely riddled by shot. They then cut the tele-phone wire fand returned to Fort Meade. Five arrests have been made and more are forms specimens are more impressive from their greater bulk. "The gum trees, as the Australian giants are called, are a comparatively modern discovery, and for a long time it was impossible to approach them, but now roads are
irroken, and travelors can ride directly tethe foot of several. One of the first known,
a Kanni quealyptus (Eucalyptus calessen) of
the fort

a Kanni eucalyptus (Eucalyptus celesson) of botanists, was discovered in a glen of the Warren river, western Australia. When found by a party of ridors, it was prostrate upon the ground, and four ridors abroasi entered the trunk that was estimated at 400 feet in length. Another species, by Amzedulha, measured by Boyle in the gloomy forest of Dandenong, was found to be 400 feet long, while another, now growing on the Bick Sour, ten miles from Increased Freight Rates. Recrased Freight-Rates.
Pittsburg, Sept. 21.—A heavy blow has just been struck at American trade generally, and Pittsburg trade for particular, by the action of the Canadiau Grand Trunk Railread company, of which Sir Honry W. Taylor is president Notice has been served on all the railreads running from Pittsburg with which the Grand Trunk had arrangements, withdrawing from the prorata freight agreement, and establishing arbitrary rates on the Grand Trunk, which and, by the way, every man that had a hand in it ought to have been sent to Dry Tortugas, it took five or six man toarly a mouth to bring it to the ground, and they obvious motive given is a desire to largely increase the freight receipts of the Grand Trunk road by favoring British imports, The ocean freight to Portland, Mo., or to Queboc, the two scapent termini of the Grand Trunk, will be a more nothing as computed with the new onlianced loss of An Unbolever in Physiognomy.

[New York Letter.]

There may be something in the asserted science of physiognomy, but I am an unbeliever. My own idea is that the face of a man may show his character, indeed, but computed with the now entanteed loss of carrying American goods to the Canadian cities. The Grand Trunk, instead of being paid for a short hauf from its lakes ports, will receive fraight for a long baut, the whole distance from the Atlantic ports to

the point of destination.

Mrs. Wand Dontos. NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Mrs. Wand, the Montreal woman who is charged with having attempted to get rid of her husband by administering ground glass to him in his food, has been staying at her brothor's house, on Brooklyn heights, since the 14th liest. She says that she left Montreal by the advice of religious and that the only inst. She says that the first Montreal by the advice of physicians, and that the only foundation for the story of attempted poisoning is the fact that one morning at breakfast her busband found a singll place of glass in some bread, which he rogarded as simply an accident. No steps have been taken to secure Mrs. Wand's arrest.

The Cholera in Italy. ROME, Sept. 21.—During the twenty four hours ended Sunday noon there have been reported at Palermo 338 new cases of cholera and 114 doaths. King Humbert has intimated

his intention of visiting Palormo and the neighboring cholera infected districts, and it is probable that he will do so at an early Been Looking After the Pelew.

Madrid, Sept. 21.—The Spanish war vessel Arragon has returned to Madrid after having garrisoned the principal island of the Pelew group. Up to the time of her departure no Germans had appeared. The Canadian Pacific road will be opened

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[Dr. Rebert Mortis in Courier-Journal.] [De Rebert Norris in Courier-Journal, In appearance "the genial humorist," as he was distinctively sayled, was tall, slonder, light-complexioned, with prominent features, fair hair, and eyes that twinkled with merth. Brintull of good fellowship, he was generous to a fault.—He expressed to me his firm belief in the weeks of the Christian religious of the christian religious of the walks of the christian religious and in money his writings of here. ligion, and in none of his writings or lactures ligion, and in none of his writings or lactures were there any derogatory remarks upon religion or its professors or teachers. Profamity he abhorred, declaring that it was not funny, and if funny, it was indocent and vulgar. He agreed with Samuel Johnson that jesting upon hely things was so easy an accomplishment that ac real humorist would

included in it.

Like all victims to the insiduous disouse—
consumption—Ward grow more and more
cheerful and hopeful of recovery as he approached the end, and his last uttarance was a pleasant allusion to the prince of Wales, who just then (1877) was receiving many presents. He said to his companion: "I believe I will make over my panerame to his royal highness." He remembered me in his closing hours as one who had cheered and aided him in his early struggles. Had I known of his condition in time I would and added him in his early struggles. Each of known of his condition in time I would have made a winter journey over the sea to extend to him a parting hand.

An English writer describes him as he appead in these last mentas, in the herrible winter climate of Lendon. Sometimes he was prefecuelly dejected, at others shy or represents the He seemed provingly and one

reproachful. He seemed nervously anxious to please, yet with a certain tremble in his eye that convinced you of his perfect sangeroid, and one thing always—full, unoscapably full, of fun. His humor was delicate, every seem to and personal. He had a leving disposition but was of a proud and indedisposition, but was of a proud and indedisposition, but was of a proud and independent spirit. The bursts of quaint
lumer connected with his history
could only live in the subtle atmosphere which his presence created. Within five minutes after commencing a lecture his andience responded, to
his slightest breath. The original who appeared before them demure, impassive,
quite simple, unaffected, slightly gauche,
twiddling his little dudish cane, played in
reality upon his audience as upon an old twiddling his little dudish cane, played in reality upon his audience as upon an old liddle. People not accustomed to him laughed out of time, laughed before the joke came in, laughed at his looks, which were prognant with laughs. Nover was there a stronger case of magnetic control. His tail, gaunt, though slender figure; his curly, light hair, and large, aquiline nove, which always reminded me of a perroff; his thir face, flushed with consumption; his little cough, which seemed to shake him to plees, and which he said was waring him out, at which remark we all laughed irreout, at which remark we all laughed irresistibly and then felt ashamed of ourselves for laughing. But he seemed to enjoy his cough, and showed it to us on all sides, and potted it, and was ovidently proud of it. It was all a part of his queer, topsy-turyy mind, in which everything seemed most natural when poside down-

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In the matter of the estate of Frank A. Millett, deceased.

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Dated August 3, 1883.

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-There is to be a wedding in the third ward this week-particulars later. -Bower City Temple No. 3, Patriarch-

-Regular meeting of the common

al Circle, regular semi-monthly meeting this evening. -The polo club will probably be re rganized in a short time with consider-

-Some of the Janesville young men are arranging for another private dance to be held at the Leyden house to-mor-

row evening. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 82 hold their regular weekly incoting this ovening-lodge room in the Judd block

North Main street. -Mr. W. G. Roberts, formerly of the Gazette, is now in Chicago, manager of The Contractor, a weekly paper published in that city.

-A new barrel of Yipsilanti water bas iust been opened at Frank Sherer's drug store, and consumers may have it pure and unadulterated.

-Anderson's band will furnish music for the dance at the Leyden house tomorrow evening. A pleasant time 18 guarantoed all who attend. -An informal meeting of Orienta,

Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, will be held in their new hall this evening, at which a full attendance is desired. —The "bottle trade" on Saturday night must have been quite brisk, judg-

streets yesterday and last evening. -Dr. and Mrs. Charles Peirce, who rent to Madison to attend the wedding of Mr. Theodore Zahn and Miss Frankie Poirce, are expected home to-

ing it by the number of drunks on the

—The city fathers deserve another credit mark for the crosswalk which is being laid across River street between J. L Ford's tailoring establishment and the new Objecco store.

-Two farmers had a little cotertain. mont yesterday afternoon in which bricks and bad language figured conspicuously but, excepting one bloody nose, little damace was done. -Last evening the electric light was

turned out in the Baptist church just as the benediction was being pronounced No harm was done, as the small gas burners at the doors gave light enough to prevent confusion. Extra values in wool Yak laces, all

colors, at N. York Saving Store—have had a large quantity of these goods consigned to us to be sold, and have marked them at very low prices to insure a speedy clearance.

-According to one of our Minnesots exchanges the cheekiest man on record lives in Mankato. During a heavy storm there, it began to rain clams, whereupon this man requested a minister to pray for lemons to go with the shell fish

-The Fredonia Watch Company, the location of which attracted considerable speculation in this city some daysaigo has been located at Peoria, Illinois, that city subscribing \$100,000 in aid of the

Now we have it! A genuine old fashionep bona fide bargain-Twentyfive pieces turkey red table damaskwarranted positively fast colors, 56 nches wide, extra heavy and fine, at 37c per yard. Would be considered cheap N. Y. SAVING STORE.

-- Captain Norcross has completed an approach to the river at the foot of Dodge street, for use by the fire department, which, when accepted by the common council, fulfills his agreement to furnish a water supply for fire purposes | dered the young couple a brilliant recepin that locality. The approach appears to be all that is required.

-A night blooming cereus unfolded enutiful flower at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. A. Ott. North Bluff street, sec. ond ward, on Saturday evening, and between forty and fifty ladies and gontlemen of that neighborhood "dropped in' to see it. The flower was of extra large size and made a beautiful appearance as seen by the midnight lamp.

-The fourth ward aldermen will be compelled to employ an engineer to dispose of the surface water at the corner of River and Pleasant streets. The removing of the "Hope Chapel" to the yearnt. lot on that corner and the building of a basement wall, cuts off the flow of water and there is now no outlet from the street to the river. The puddle of water on that corner is not a very good thing for a city to boast of at this time.

-On Wednesday evening of this week, there will be a lecture delivered in St. Patrick's church, by Rev. J. B. Cotter. of Winons, Minn. The Rev. Father comes in response to an invitation from the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. society, of this city, and the subject of his lecture will be on the cause which that society has done so much in substantially supporting, "Temperance." The lecture will begin at 7:30 o'clook, and all will be

-Denniston, the dealer in fancy and staple [groceries and fruits, [West] Milwaukee street. shipped a large order of his choice goods to a gentleman in Nashville, Tennessee, to-day, evidence that his retail trade extends out several revolvers, one of which had Thursday and Saturday, commencing at over a wide range of country. No wonder, when he keeps such toothsome firing blank cartridges, one of which, articles. To-day be received a mail order to provide the delicacies for a left in the chamber unexploded. If wedding to take place this week in one of the auburban villages.

-The Janesville Hay Tool company, at the fair held Reading, Pennsylvania, September 11th received the first premium on the "Strickler" hay carrier, which was placed on exhibition by their agent, in competition with others of eastern make. The company in this city received the diploma last week, testifying to the award, which can be seen at the company's office on North Main street. This hay carrier is now taking the load of all others in the market, and is in great demend in all parts of the United States.

-The remains of the late Samuel B. Waugh, an account of whose death was published in Saturday evening's Gazette, the excitement which followed. Others were taken to Philadelphia this morning leaving here on the 9:40 Chicago, Milof the firm rallied at the show case waukee and St. Paul road for Chicago, Fardy was examined, when it was found accompanied by the widow and son that he was not even wounded in the

of the deceased. Private funeral ser- least, and that he was all right. The vices were hold at the residence of Mrs. blood left the corner of Fardy's eye fas if Judd, Oak Lawn, yesterday atternoon, Rev. W. F. Brown, of the Presbyterian church, conducting the service. The chase a revolver. Orders were given fat regular funeral service will be held at the second hand store to place no more the home of the deceased in Philadelphia | fire arms in the show case until the

on Saturday of this week. -Beloit Free Fress: "The Rock count fair closed on Friday the most successful season in its history, financially considered. Thursday was marked with a greater attendance than ever before. We cannot speak from a personal knowledge of the exhibits, but understand there were a very large number of entries many of them of superior merit. The success of the fair was due to two causes, viz.: The energy and perseverence of that prince of good fellows, the indefatigable Captain W. T. Vankirk, and the good veather. We congratulate the association upon the possession of these two all-important elements of success, especially during fair week."

-Yesterday afternoon little Hiram Bennett son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bennett, of the fourth ward, met with a severe accident and one which will keep him in bed for some time. The family were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stickney, on Terrace street, and while little Hiram was running about the house he ran against Mrs. Stickney. She was then carrying a kettle of boiling water across the room and much of the contents were spilled on the child. The stream struck just above the right knee and from there down the flesh was scalded so that it came off in flakes when the clothing was removed. A doctor was called immediately, and though during the night-ne pain was very severe to-day the little fellow is resting much essier.

-This morning at ten o'clock the coard of directors of the Rock County Agricultural society held a meeting in E. B. Heimstreet's office to arrange for the payment of premiums. It was deoided unanimously to pay all premiums in full and the auditing committee will immediately begin to examine the books. As soon as the list is completed it will be published in the Gazette and exhibitors may then call for payment. The fair this year has been unusually successful. the proceeds from tickets being as follows: Wednesday, \$456.25; Thursday, \$1,638.60; Friday, \$480.50. The proceeds from the grand stand were \$271.70, so that the sum total will be \$2848.05. This

does not include the receipt from sale of

privileges or from entry money. -Little Morris Holleran met with a very severe and painful mishup yester day afternoon. He was out riding with his father, Mr. Morris Holleran, of Hickory street, second ward, and while passing through the "stone quarry" near Chapin's, the horses took fright, throwing the occupants of the wagon to the ground with considerable force, Little Morris falling on his face, receiving a evere out on the right cheek-cutting clear through into the mouth. His older brother and father escaped with slight braises. The runaway horses were captured before doing any damage. Little Morris Holleran was brought to his home and Dr. S. S. Judd attended to his

-An event of importance, at least to the parties immediately concerned, occurred in Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday, September 14th, 1885, it being the marriage, at the residence of the groom's father, of Mr. Lawrence P. Johnson, of Duluth, and Miss Clara M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson of this city. The wedding was a quiet one, only relatives being present. On Wednesday. the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, on their return from a trip to St. Paul. tention, and their home was the scene of a asthering of many friends, who wished the newly married ones a bright and happy future, which sentiment is endorsed most heartily by the many Janesville friends, to whom the bride is well anown. The groom is one of Duluth's substantial young business men, and the young couple commenced housekeeping

in that city immediately. -Remember the excursion to Chicago on Thursday, of this week. Round trip ticke ts-good for two days- only \$2.75. The following are some of the attractions for the week in Chicago: Inter state exposition, McVicker's theatre-Lotta, in her new play, Mlle Nitouche. Columbia theatre-W. E. Sheridan. Chicago opera house—Edwin Thorn's new play, Heart⁸ and Handcuffs, Hooley's theatre-Sanger's Bunch of Keys. Panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg, Siege of Paris and Battle of Sinloh. Base ball—Chicago va-Providence. This will be the last excursion to Chicogo this year. The train will leave Janesville at 7 a. m., on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad Tickets will be good on any train returning 24th or 25th. Tickets are on sale at R. W. King's, Prentice & Evenson's and W. W. Kimball Co. Orders by mail, telegraph or telephone will receive prompt

ationtion. -On Saturday | atternoon Fardy Murphy, with blood in his eye, entered the second-hand store of Sanborn & Canniff, on Main street, [and wanted to | Saturday. Afternoon meetings comexamine some revolvers. Mr. L. Caniff, who chanced to be 'on duty at the day, commencing Tuesday. For children time, opened the show case and handed been used at the theatre during the week unbeknown to the proprietors, [had been there is any one thing more than another which Mr. Canniff prides himself on, it is in convincing his customers that all articles sold at his establishment are just as represented, and to convince Fardy that the assortment of revolvers were all right. he commenced to "snap" them, being rather careless where he pointed. After anapping several, he picked up the one used in the theatre, not suspecting a loaded cartridge was in it, and pointed directly at Fardy. Fardy looked at the bright muzzle to see and be convinced that all was in order. Down snapped the hammer, and with the explosion of the blank cartridge down went Fardy, declaring he was killed, sure. Canniff, believing he had actually shot his customer, partly lost his self control, and for a moment lost himself in

by magic, and he left the store with the conclusion that he did not want to pur 'blanke" had been withdrawn. Personal.

-Mr. M. Harris, of Osekosh, was a welcome caller at the Gazette office to -Hon, Daniel Johnson, of Evansville,

was a welcome caller at the Gazette office this siternoon. -Miss Emma Coppin, of LaCrosse

s visiting Misses Minnio and Mary Coppin, of the fourth word. -Mr. W. G. Palmer who has been dur ing the past two weeks visiting his broth.

or, at Stella, Nebraska, returned home Saturday. -The coroner's jury in the Broder case will resume their investigation to-

tice Wickham's office. -Rev. W. T. Millar, of Richmond. Walworth county, paid his respects to the Gazette office this morning by making a friendly call.

morrow morning at ten o'clock at Jus-

-Misses Lorens and Lilian McHenry, who have been making a very enjoyable risit to friends in this city return tomorrow morning to their home in Keneeba.

-Mr. J.B. Hume, of the fifth ward starts to-morrow for Grattsville, Otsego county, New York, where he will spend five or six weeks visiting relatives and old friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Mitchell, who

have been visiting for some time with Mrs. Harriet Judd, at Oak Lawe, have returned to their home in Rock Island -Captain John Neal, who is master of merchant vessel sailing between New York and Trinidad, and West India ports, arrived home on Saturday, his vesuel unloading cargo at New York.

-Dr. L. D. Andd, of Philadelphia who has been in this city for the past two weeks, visiting his mother, Mrs. Harriet J. Judd, of Oak Lawn, started for his will sell excursion tickets to the Chicago Philadelphia home this afternoon, in or- opposition and return on the following der to be present at the funeral of his dates, fare including admission ticket uncle, the late Samuel B. Wangh.

Death or Suitor Dick.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. Richard Brooks, residing on Eastern avenue, third ward, received a telegram from Chicago, stating that her husband, familiarly known as "Sailor Dick," was dangerously ill, and summoning her to Chicago at once. About the same time Mrs. Spencer Alexander received a dispatch tating that Mr. Brooks was dead.

The fact that Mr. Brooks was in this city last Tuesday, apparently in good bealth, and that he left that evening for Chicago, for the purpose of joining a circus as "bosa" canvassman lead to many rumors which were scattered upon the streets from mouth to mouth. One of these rumors stated that "Sailor Dick" had been shot, and another that he had been murdered. The Chicago evening papers of Saturday were eagerly searched but nothing found relating to his case, and a dilligent search in the Sunday papers revealed nothing concerning his death.

Last evening Mesers. Michael McCue nd Thomas Donnelly went to Chicago for the purpose of bringing the remains home, and this morning they telegraphed that Mr. Brooks died a natural double and that they would be home with the remains on the 8:45 train from Chicago

this evening. For a long time Mr. Brooks had been in the employ of the Burr Robbins show company, the past season as master of transportations. He left Mr. Robbins some two or three weeks ago while show ing at Marshaltown. Iowa, coming home. afterwards engaging with a company at Chicago, to travel in the south during the winter, as the "boss" canvassman Mr. Brooks had made his home in Janes ville for a number of years, and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his

sudden taking away.

Tobacco Sales. Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, New York, for the week ending September 24, 1885; s00 cases, crop of 1894, Pensylvania, Havan Seed, at 324 to 10 cents.

250 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania Seed Louf at 8 to 11% cents.

508 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania Seed Lent at B cents to 11 cents

300 cases, crop of 1831, Wisconsin Havana, at 10 to 25 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1884, State Havana, at 9

100 cases, crop of 1831, Ohio, Spanish, pr. 200 cases, crop of 1884, Dutch, at 10 to 11 cents 134 cases, crop of 1884, Ohio, at 5% to 6 cents 25t cases, crop of 4884, New England, at 13 to

Baptist Church, Yesterday, both morning and evening

the Baptist church was well filled by people anxious to hear Harold F. Sayles the well-known revivalist. At the mornng service he preached on the subject of 'Consecration," while in the evening he took for a subject, "God's Love," delivering a very interesting seamon at both

During the week there will be meetings held at the church every evening except mencing at 3 p. m. will be held every special meetings will be held on Tuesday,

The Weather

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 58 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 83 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south wind. For the correspoding hours last year the register was 57 and 17; degrees above zero. At sever o'clock this morning the thermometor indicated 66 degrees above zero Clear, with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was S6 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 46 and 172 degrees A BOTTLE OF SAMARITAN NERVINE EN

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Court Notes.

MUNICIPAL COURT, This morning Tim Hennessey was up before Justice Patten on a charge of assault and battery. The complainant is the young man who is now inspecting the city telephones. As Honnesey was rather in the wrong he was fined five

dollars and costs, amounting to \$10.40.

William Canary was also before the

court to-day charged with selling liquor to minors. One of the Griffin boys the complainant but W39 he testified that he had received liquor the proprietor swore that no liquor had been sold or given to him. In support of the defendant a number of witnesses were brought who swore that they had not seen any intoxicants sold to minors. As the preponderance of evidence seemed to be on the side of Canary the was discharged.

CURCUIT COURT. This morning the Circuit court opened but was immediately adjourned by Judge Bennett until the third day of October at two o'clock p. m.

Rose Co.d and Hay Fever.

Are types of catarrh having peculiar symptoms. They are attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrila, tear-dasts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation There are severe spasms of specing frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is remedy founded on a correct diagnosi of diseases and can be depended upon 50 cents at druggists, or by mail. Send for circular. Ely Bros., Druggists, Owe

Special Notice.

All persons having bills or account against the Rock County Agricultural society will please present the same before Monday, Sept. 28th, 1885. All premiums awarded will be paid by the treasurer after that date. W. T. VANEIRE, Sec'y.

\$3.80 Sept. 22d and 23d, good to return un til Sept. 28th.

Excursion Tickets.

The Chicago & Northwestern R. R Co

Sept. 26th, good to return until Sept 28th. Sept. 29th and 30th, good to return until Oct. 5th.

Oct. 6th and 7th, good to return until Oct. 12th. Oct. 13 and (14th, good to return until

Chicago Exposition, The Chicago, Milwaukeo & St. Paul

railway will sell excursion tickets as fol ows to Chicago: Sept, 22d, 23d and 26th, good to return until Sept. 28th. Sopt. 29th and 30th and Oct. 3d, good

Oct. 6th, 7th and 10th, good to return uptil Oct. 12th. Oct. 13th, 14th and 17th, good to re

to return until October 5th.

turn until Oct. 19th. The fare, including a ticket to the exposition, is \$3.80 for round trip. The Illinois state fair can be visited on these tickets. It is held Sept. 14th to 18th, inclusiye.

Don't hawk, hawk, bawk, and blow blow, blow, diagnsting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrii Remedy.

Ho, for the Picate!

The second annual picnic to be given by Capt. Alex Buckholz at Pope's Springs next Wednesday, promises to be an interesting affair. The steamer Enterprise will leave her dock at one o'clock p. m., and every hour thereafter 4:00 p. m.—Boat race for silver cup.

4:30 p. m .- Address by Wm, Smith, 5:00 p. m.-Whelbarrow race for prize. Dancing in the evening.

the Arion band will furnish music. As this will be the last picnic of the season all those who desire to have a good time should turn out.

FLAMES RUNNING RIOT.

Still Davastnikag Dakota Prairies—Neavy

Lossos Elsowhere. Cuicado, Sopt. Bi. - Dispatches from various points in Dakota state that prairie fires are still doing much damage in that territory. About 25,000 bushels of grain and several hundred tons of hay have been burned in the Apple crask valley north of Menkoken, and between Menkoken and East Starling 75,000 bushols of grain have been destroyed. A woman and a child have perished near Sims, eight miles from Bismarck. The total loss by the Gras in north Dakotinis \$100,000. A fire was reported

from Dickinson Sunday. Destruction by Incendiary Fire. SOUTH WAYMORTH Mass. Sopt. 21.-A 11:20 o'clock Sunday night fire broke out is the drying-house of J. B. Rhines & Co.'s Itumber yard. The flames aproad to the adjoining grain-mills and coal-sheds of Joseph Loud & Co., and to the lumber in Rhines yard. In spite of every effort, the lumber yard and contents, with the grain-mills and conl-sheds were consumed, also the greater part of the buildings and lumber on Low-E Peatt's wharf. The railroad station, Wassaguesot house and other building narrowly excaped. The fire was incondary. This is the second atterapt to burn the property. The total less is \$100,000. Six thousand tons of coal and 100,000 feet of

Got a Spite Against the Company-Bradford, Pa., Sept. 34-Two unsuc essful attempts have been make by incen linries to destroy the United Pipe Line-builling, one of the floot in the city. Shortly after midnight Saturday morning the back portion was discovered to be in flames, and speedily extinguished. At about hour Sunday morning directly behind the ding was fired. This main bullding also was soon under control with but little less to the company. It is supposed some person with a spite against the Standard Gil company takes this means to get even. Dotoctives are working up the case.

Planing-Bill Destroyed. ALTOONA, Pa., Sopt. 21. -Shortly after (o'clock Sunday morning fire was discovered in the large planing-mill owned by S. I. Fries, of this city. The flames spread at rapidly that before the fromen could get be work the heat set fire to the surrounding dwelling houses, and five of them were en tiroly consumed. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$8,000. A young man named Joseph Bigley was agrested on suspicion of linving set fire to the building. An Ico House Burned.

Lowert, Mass., Sopt. 31.—Thomas Hit-

tinger's ico house at Force Village ten mile

distant, was burned by incendiaries early Sunday morning. The buildings originally

cost \$55,000. Loss can not be ascortained

but is honey. 20 doz. ladies gauze underwear with long sleeves at 35 and 40 cents, at Archie THE FIRST AT WASHINGTON.

Consecration of a Roman Catholic Bishop

Consecration of a Roman Catholic Bishop
—Impressive Ceromonios.

Washington City, Sept. 21.—The Rev.
Father Jeromian O'Sallivan, pastor of St.
Poter's Roman Catholic church, of this
city, was Sunday consecrated bishop of
Mobile, Ala. The ceromonics, attending
the consecration, which were of an
imposing and impressive character,
attracted to St. Peter's church the most
distinguished assemblage of RomaniCatholic
chergy and laity that ever gathered
togother here. The church was fact onetogether here. The church wastnot one fourth large enough to hold the people who desired to witness the ceremonies and fully 8,000 people awaited around the church during the services which lasted three and

one-tail hours.

The coremonies began by a procession which moved around the church entering as the main door and proceeding by way of the right nisle to the sanctuary. Arch-hishop Gibons, of Bultimore; Bishops Kenne, of Richmond, Va.; Kain, of Westing W. Va., and Northrop, of Charleston, S. C., were present. The venerable arch-bishop officiated as consecrator. At the conclusion of the ceremonies Bishop O'Sullivan was invested with the mitro, the bishop's hat was placed on his head and the the first Roman Catholic bishop that ever ceremonies attending the consecration of took place in Washington were concluded. The consecration sermon was proached by Bishop Kain.

"Deluthering" the Savants. LONDON, Sept. 21.—The annual meeting of the British association closed Thursday and was probably the most presaic or record. At the closing dinner on Thirday of the saveral-journallats were present, and one of them enlivened the proceedings in a novel manner. He procured a boan stack small fibers in it for logs, and with two small boads made eyes. This wonderful construction was then carofully placed construction was then cardenly planes on a plate covered with a wins glass and passed around the table for inspection, labeled "A Newly Discovered Insect." Every one of the map of sectione were deluded, and two presidents of sections warmly discussed the species of the new bug, to the creat arresument of these in the secret. great amusement of those in the secret Finally the joke leaked out, and amid rours of laughter the journalist gave his own theories concerning the phaseolus vulgaris.

The Hotel Bill of Fare. [Philadelphia Times.]

Amid all the ferce compatition of summer resorts, it is strange that no hotel-keeper has yet arison with goalus or courage sufficient to make a new departure in the bill of fare. The effort of all these estimable men is the same—to make the longest possible list of dinner dishes. And the effort of all their guests is constantly the same—to find something in the list that they care to eat. After many experiments, more or less disastrous— or, in the case of old stagers, without taking any new risks—they commonly settle down upon a few of the plainest items that the

menu offers. The rost remain untasted.
So universal is this experience of the futility of the bill of fare that one can not but marvel to find it year after year unchanged Who wants the dozen kinds of roast and belled meats, the score of entrees, all tast ing alike; the pretentious array of canned vegetables and the innumerable other intrations or repetitions of the same old bill of fare presented at every hotel throughout the winter? Nobody cares to sample all these things, and most of them would never becamping the carried most of them. be sampled more than once by the same person. And yet they must occupy a great deal of attention from the cooks, which night be concentrated with much better effect upon the few things that the guest It is apparently an inseparable part of the

American hotel system that everything which comes out of one kitchen must have the same flavor, and thus even the variety that is promised by the long bill of farc proves only a more aggravated menopoly. If the cooks could be persuaded to drop two-thirds of their alleged French dishes and devote themselves to the rational preparation of a good square meal, well chosen, well cooked and well served, the health, comfort and good humor of the guests would be wenderfully promoted and the fortunes of the hotel could not fail to be advanced. There is noney may be both made and saved.

The Confederate Cruisers.

[Chleago Journal.]
The hearing and adjudication of the various claims which have been pending for some time before what is known as the Alabama claims commission in Washing-ton, discloses some very interesting facts about the depredations of the Confederate cruisers upon American commerce during the civil war. The damage done to un-armed vessels, however hurtful it may have been to the Union side in the late con test was of little practical benefit or im

portance to the Confederate cause.

The claims presented to the Genava tribunal for damages done by Confederate cruisors aggregated \$26,408,170.31, of, which the Alabama destroyed \$7,050,292.75; the Boston, \$405; the Chamauga, \$183,070.73; the Florida, \$4,657,034.69; the Clarence, tender of the Florida, \$60,736.10; the Tacony, itender of the Florida, \$60,736.10; the Tacony, itender of the Florida, \$109,178.31; the Georgia, \$431,160.72; the Jefferson Davis, \$7,752; the Nashville, \$108,843.05; the Retribution, \$20,018.55; the Saltandach portance to the Confederate cause. 018.53; the Sally, \$5,540; the Shenandeah, \$6,658,838,31; the Sumter, \$179,997,67; the Tallahassee, \$590,841.73. In addition, the miscellaneous damage was \$479,033, and incracsed insurance, \$6,146,319.71. There were 715 American vessels, of an average tennage amounting to 439,332 tens transferred to British registry. The foreign commores of the United States 70 per cent of which in 1850 was carried in American vessels, fell to 23.5 per cent, at the close of the war, in consequence of the terror inspired by the Con-

federato cruisors.

Two Months' Intercourse [Philadelphia Bulletin.] The manners of peo, le at summer hotels furnish a boundless floid for study. A year or two ago two Philadelphia ladies arrived it links Mohonk and were placed at a table at lake Mohonk and were placed at a table already occupied by an Albany party of air, bearing aristocratic names that contrasted strikingly with their behaviors. For two months those partician Albanians sates the little table without addressing a word of civility to the Philadelphia ladies. At the close of that period the Albany mater familias suddenty remarked: "We leave you to-day." Whereupon the braver Philadelphia lady said: "Indeed!" And so the two months' constant intercourse began and emied.

The Unrest Grows. [Cor. Kansas City Journal.]
Minnie Maddern, in a long talk with a re cortor said in one of those pathetic out-burst; common to her: "I only women who can have homes and

who have the power within them to quietly take up the passive side of life. But those who have once led a feverish existence like mine must be always going, going. The unrost grows to be a part of our existence.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

IANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

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Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVILLE, Sept. 18, 1835 FLOUR—Patent \$1.45 per Fack; Vienna \$1.25

RYE-In good request at 58258c per 60 ibs. BGORWHEAT—45250c \$ 521b. BAHLEY—Fair to choice samples 45@52c: low trades 57@42c. OOIN—Shelled per 50 lbs, 25@40c; now ear 75

HAY-Timothy for | ton 9 \$@\$12, other kinds

G\$8. GROUND FEED-600 per 100 lbs. MEAL-\$1.00 per 100 lbs. NEAL—\$1.00 per 100 lbs.

OATS—Old 28Q.50c; new 20\(\frac{3}{2} \)

POTATOEH—30\(\frac{3}{2} \)

BUTTER—Good supply, 12\(\frac{3}{2} \)

EGGS—Fresh, 14012% per dozen

TIMOFHY SEED—\$1.40\(\frac{3}{2} \)

POULTRY—Tarkeys 10\(\frac{3}{2} \)

CLOVER SEED—\$2.50\(\frac{3}{2} \)

DED 30.00 by or 36 lbs.

WOOL—Hanges at 20\(\frac{3}{2} \)

Woolf—itanges at 20\(\frac{3}{2} \)

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chantable. LIVE STOCK—Hogs \$3,50Q4.00, per. 100 lbs cattle \$3.60@\$8.85.

CLICAGO MARKETS. CHIOLOO, Sept 21—1:00 p. m. is reposted for the gazette by J. w. mannisc REPRESENTING B. G. FISHER & CO., COMMIS-SION, GRAIN AND PROVISIONS, COUNSEL-

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business or in pleasure either, for that matter, unless one feels all right in health and spin.s. This is the first consideration. Now, its a small matter when this remedy, Z0-PE-SA, is recommended so highly even guaranteed to renew one's en ergy and spirits by invigorating the Liver and aiding Digestion, by clearing the brain, opening the pores of the skin, regulating the bowels and system, to go to the drug store of PRENTICE & EVENSON' opposite postoffice, and get a single bottle of Zopesa as a trial. It is a duty every one owes to himself. Try a 25 cent sample bottle. If you suffer from Indigestion, Heart burn or Sick Headache, don't fail to try it. ONE Dose will relieve you immedately, and one bottle will cure any

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